RIOT AT THE HALL DOORS. THE CROWD, LOCKED OUT FOR BOURS, RECOMES A MOB.

Police, Unable to Hold the People in Check Sees Reserted to Indiscriminate Club-bias Women Braten and Trampled Upon The Folly of Sergeant-at-Arms Martin, Cuicago, July 7.-Gross mismanagement Micey, or both, almost brought about a

or manic at the Convention hall this morning before the opening of the doors. The Coliseum is so far away from the cenwe of the ordinary political excitement that everybody andeipated a hard time getting there, and everybody started early. At 10 o'clock, two hours before the Convention was to be called, there was a crowd of 1,000 around the main entrance of the place, which is in Sixty-third street, and hundreds were arriving every few minutes. The doors of the Coliscum were locked. There was a big force of policemen on hand, and they had orders, they said, from Sergeant-at-Arms Martin not to admit any one to the hall then.

The police got the crowd to form a line four five persons wide. The crowd moved into the street and up the block. At 10:30 o'clock the crowd had increased to fully 5,000 and was almost a howling mob. The police were having their hands full; still the order to open the door did not come.

No one was permitted to enter the building except he had an employee's badre. By 11 o'clock the crowd had doubled, and now it was a howling mob. It was shouting denunciation on the head of the St. Louis man, who had been boasting that he would show people how to run a Convention with the least possi-ble confusion and how to prevent the packing of a Convention hall by the friends of any one candilate or the friends of any one issue.

The police long before had lost control of the lines, and the people were jamming in onleach other, all heading toward the door and crushing the people in front of them. The crowd swayed back and forth. The police acted more like a lot of manlacs than like civilized beings. The hot sun shone down on the heads of the crowd and took away all the good nature that there was left in it. The door was still locked at 11:30 o'clock. At that hour most of the peo who were going to attend the Convention had arrived and most of the delegates were there. The order had come out that they should be admitted, but nobody else. It might just as well not have come out. The delegates couldn't get anywhere near the door through which they were to enter the building. Every minute the crush gept getting worse. Ther police began to hustle the crowd about and to push the people with their clubs.

These police were no respecters of person were treated with no more decency than the men. They were pushed and punched with clubs. They were driven back into the crowd and there they were squeezed and crushed disgracefully. All the time that this crowd was gathering and after it had gathered frequent messages were sent inside to the Sergeant-at-Arms begging him to open the doors. but the messenger came back each time saying that there was no answer. A crowd of a hundred or more newspape

were locked out with the rest. They should have been inside an hour before. They eent in messages innumerable, but no answer came to them and they were smashed and ruffled along with the rest. Senator Harris of Tennessee was in the crowd. He was carried off his feet two or three times. Senator illman was smashed right and left.

Between 11:30 and a quarter to 12 o'clock he scene was almost indescribable. Two or inree women in the crowd were knocked down. Now and then a woman would faint and would te carried off to a drug store near by to be re-

At 11:45 o'clock the Hon, John Pardon Altgeld arrived at the head of the Illinois lelegation. A big shout went up from the frowd, who had the greatest respect for the bluffing powers of the noted Anarchist sympathizer. He managed to get through the crowd to one of the dooors, and he demanded

The police laughed at him and hurled him back as they had huntled back everybody else. They told him that if he was the President of the United States he could not get in unless the order came from Sergeant at-Arms Martin, and the order did not come. The Gover-nor fumed and fretted. He demanded and he threatened, but it was all to no avail. He finally made his way to another door, where there was an inspector of police in command, and demanded entrance there. The Inspector said the Governor and his delegation could come in, and the door was opened to admit

moment that it was open there was a wild rush in the crowd. Thousands pushed their way to that door. The police stood their ground with drawn clubs and used them on all sides. Men and women screamed from pain and fright. The police added curses to the cries. They swore like a lot of troopers as they fought. They grabbed whoever came handlest and twisted and turned and shook them, and then they punched them with their

It was while this fight was going on that the order came to open the doors. It was well that it came when it did, for the police could not have held out much longer. The crowd poured into the hall, dashed across half of it that was not used for Convention purposes, and clamered up in the seats. The newspaper men had; been told just before this order opening the doors to the crowd that they could climb in at a window on one side of the building. They accepted the invitation. They were caught by the rush when the doors opened and were swept on into the hall. Crushed and smashed and swearing mad, Altgeld and his

crowd were caught, too. They wanted to fight. The crowd had no time to accommodate them. The foolishnes of keeping the people out of the ball was plain to be seen when they were all in. There was room for everybody inside and to spare. Several hundred seats in each orner of the part of the hall used for Convention purposes were vacant, and there was nobody left in the other half of the building. If the crowd had been admitted as it came there would have been no confusion and no trouble. The police say that the fault was all that of Sergeant-at-Arms Martin of St. Louis, and they denounce him as heartily as do the people who were in the crowd, and who got

pushed and clubbed. The silver men of the Convention declare that it was a scheme of the rgeant-at-Arms to keep their friends out of the hall, and they are after his scalp. The lilinois men held a caucus this afternoon on the matter. Before twenty-four hours roll by Col.

Martin will find that this Convention is big-ger than he is." said Col. Donovan. "Maron will hit the ground harder than a ton of brick falling off the Masonic Temple. Look t those rows of vacant chairs. Think of it and it is more than likely that Mr. Martin's calp will be hanging at the free-silver belt before to-morrow is over, a result which will please many and for which there will be few mourners, if there are any beside Martin him-

"That is as true as gospel," said Buck Hinrichsen. "Martin will be relieved of his official adge just as soon as the silver men get control of the organization of the Convention. This work will be accomplished by the Committee of Permanent Organization, which will report a uccessor for Martin when it has agreed upon

The dozen or twenty free-silver leaders with whom THE SUN reporter talked all subscribed to the sentiments of the Illinois men.

COMMITTEE ON RULES.

A Sub-Committee Appointed to Braw Us an Order of Business.

CHICAGO, July 7.—The Committee on Rules met in the Sherman House this evening and organized by electing J. B. Richardson of Telnessee Chairman, and F. B. Carter of Florida

Mr. Money of Mississippi offered a resolution

mittee of five to draw up an order of business Mr. Francis M. Scott of New work moved as substitute that the rules of the temporary orremization be recommended to govern the permanent organization. These rules were the

same as those adopted by the last National Con-rention and those of the Fifty-third Congress, to far as they apply.

Mr. Scott's substitute was voted down, 25 to

J. the nine representing the gold element in the
committee. Mr. Money's resolution was then Sommittee.

No change was made in the representation accorded to the Territories, which the silver men talked of increasing from two to six in each Carritory.

Territory.

The Chair appointed Me-ers. White of Michigan, McGuire of California, Money of Mississippi, Hamilton of Massachusetts, and Richardson of Tennessee as a sub-committee to draw up an order of business.

THE PERMANENT ORGANIZATION. Senator White Instead of Senator Harris

CHICAGO, July 7.-The Committee on Parms ent Organization met in the room provided for them in the Collseum building after the adournment of the Convention. Gen. E. B. Finley of Ohio was elected Chairman, J. P. Brown of Georgia Secretary, and Dr. W. E. Webb of Missouri Sergeant-at-Arms. After the organization of the committee had been effected it was supposed that action would be taken upon the se ection of the permanent officers of the Convention. It was the intention of the silver men to act at once upon the permanent Chairmanship of the Convention, and they expected some one representing the silver leaders to be there to indicate what was desired to be done.

This did not turn out to be the case, however, and some of the gold men urged that the vote be at once taken. The sliver men feared that this was a case of Greeks bearing gifts, and moved a recess of five minutes, during which they retired by themselves and held a short cancus. Senators Harris and White and ex-Congressman Bryan were talked of. A committee of five members, consisting of George C. Gilbert of Kentucky, J. E. Fenton of Washington, James V. Colema: of California Edward Mo. Carmack of Tennessee, and John M. Duncan of Texas, was appointed to confer with the silve eaders and the Bimetallic League for the purpose of selecting the proper Chairman and

guiding the silver men of the full committee. It was decided that a recess until evening b taken. Accordingly, when the committee resumed its session a motion to adjourn until 8 P. M. was put and carried. The sub-committee had a consultation with the silver leaders, and a slate was ready when the full committee ressembled at the Sherman House at SP. M.

A significant feature of the meeting was the absence of F. R. Coudert, representing New York, and James Aldis of Connections. Four other States and Territories were not represented. The Hon. W. J. Bryan of Ne brasks was in the committee room some time, and there was considerable talk in his absence about making him the permanent presiding officer of the Convention. At the suggestion of his friends, however, his name has not been presented, for the reason that he might be a candidate for President before the Con-

Thomas J. Cogan of Cincinnati was the choice of the committee for Secretary of the Conven-tion. This office was supposed to have been picked out for Major Towles, the aged but energetic Secretary of the Bimetallic Committee but he could not muster enough votes at the time when they counted.

Sergeant-at-Arms Martin was the object of some sharp criticism, and an effort was made by half a dozen radical silver members, whose names were withheid, to turn him down and recommend another person for permanent Sergeant-at-Arms.

The six men so voted when the question took the form of a resolution, and when they were defeated it was announced that they reserved the right to bring in a minority report recom mending the removal of Col. Martin.

The chief complaint is that Col. Martin did not prove himself capable of handling the Convention efficiently either before or after the Convention to-day, and that 3,000 empty seats were partly the results of his peculiar methods and theories.

R. F. Gordan of Iowa, James Aldis of Connec ticut, and James V. Coleman of California were ppointed a committee to notify Senator White of his selection.

officers: L. D. Hirschelmer, Chicago, First As-sistant Secretary; Jeff Pollard of Missouri, As-

sistant Secretary; Jeff Pollard of Missouri, Assistant Reading Secretary; E. B. Wade of Tennessee, Reading Clerk: Nat R. Walker of
Florida, Assistant Reading Clerk.
When the Committee on Permanent Organization reassembled at 8 c'clock the slate which it
was understood had been prepared was all
ready and was a surprise. Instead of the veteran
isham C. Harris of Tennessee, who had been
conceded to be the probably choice, Senator
Stephen M. White of California was substituted.

Stephen M. White of California was substituted.

The only reason mentioned informally for the change was that members thought it undesirable to have both the presiding officers from the Southern States, George C. Bilbert of Kentucky placed Senator White's name in nomination and briefly presented his special qualifications for the office.

Gordon Wood of New Hampshire moved to make Senator Hill of New York the choice of the committee. A roli call was taken and the vote resulted in the selection of Senator White by 33 to 6. The six States which voted for Senator Hill were Delaware. Massachusetts, Maryland, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey.

THESE POPULISTS FOR FUSION.

Jerry Simpson and Lafe Pence Practically Beclare for the Democratic Nominee.

CHICAGO, July 7 .- The Hon, Jerry Simpson the well-known Kansas ex-Congressman, was circulating among the Southern delegations this morning and was received with great cordiality by most of them, especially when the purpose of his call was made known. While he was in the room of the Texas delegation he was asked by a reporter whether the Populists would support Mr. Bland in case he should be nomi-"So far as I know," answered Mr. Simpson

and my knowledge is confined at present entirely to the sentiment of the Populists in Kansas, where I have remained ever since leaving Congress a year ago last spring, they will do so almost to a man. It is to learn what the Southern Populists may be expected to do that I am making this tour among the delegations from the States in that section of the country. "It has been told me that the Populists there will oppose the election of Mr. Bland or of any other radical Democrat, and I am desirous of doing what I can to secure for the nomines of this Convention the support of the party with which I have been associated in recent years. I which I have been associated in recent years. I am of the opinion that the Republican party is the common enemy of mankind, and must be defeated at all hazards. I would raily to the support of the nominee of the Convention that declares for the free coinage of silver all of the friends of that proposition. We must defeat the Major and his infamous McKinley bill. I had rather vote for Grover Cleveland for a third term than to know that be my vote the policy of the Republican party with respect to protection and their currency should be perpetuated in the legislation of the country."

Ex-Congressman Lafe Pence, now of New York, formerly of Colorado, is here working for Senator Teller in behalf of the Populists. Mr. Pence is accredited to the Populist Convention, which will meet at St. Louis on July 22, as a delegate from New York. He saud to-day:

"The Populists will endorse Teller or Sibley, if nominated by the Democratic Convention. We would also probably endorse Bryan and Bland after a fashion, but there would be a fight to secure that end. All this talk about Stevenson and others being acceptable to the Populists is foolish. We would accept only a straight-out silver man who has not the brash of the gold camp still clinging to him." am of the opinion that the Republican party is

MAD DOG IN A DUCTOR'S OFFICE. After Being Chased Out He Bit a Boy-Finally Shot by a Policeman.

A shaggy black dog, which ran west through Twenty-third street from Sixth avenue yesterday afternoon, jumped through an open win-dow into the office of Dr. King in the basement at 159. After being chased out by Dr. King the dog, which was apparently mad, ran back to Sixth avenue, and, passing through Twenty-second street, reached Twenty-third street again by way of Seventh avenue.

In front of 157 West Twenty-third street the dog bit six-year-old John Nevins, who was playing in the street. Finally he ran into the basement at 157, where he was shot by Policeman

NEW YORKERS WON'T BOLT.

TAMMANT MEN ESPECIALLY OF-POSE THE IDEA.

But They Condomn the Adverse Vate on Senator Hill, and Think the Convention Will Have Reason to Regret It-Com-ments of Leaders in the Delegation. CHTOAGO, July 7.—There is at present no respect whatever that the New York delegation will bolt this Convention, whatever may be ts reason. Nearly all the members, including Senator Hill and Mr. Whitney, are opposed to bolting, and that has been their position from the start. The Tammany men are especially rehement in discountenancing any such sug-

They intend to remain in the Democratic party and to preserve its national character and their own regularity, even if they have to run candidates for the Assembly on a free-silver platform this fall. Some of the Tammany men ay there is a strong free-silver sentiment right n New York city, particularly among the me-

chanics and workingmen. There is little feeling of soreness among the New Yorkers over the turning down of Senator Hill to-day, because it has been anticipated for several days. It is condemned, but not with bitterness. It is recognized as a defeat in ne ense personal to Senator Hill, but directed toward the gold cause and his advocacy of it. Ex-Gov. Flower, Chairman of the New York delegation, who is one of the few members of it the would probably welcome a decision to bolt

the Convention, said to-day, after Senator Hill

had been defeated: "It is a question which the New York deleration will have to answer for itself later on. what kind of a Democratic Convention it is that David B. Hill is not a good enough Democrat to preside over. The silver men made up their minds that they didn't want Senator Hill to make a speech. They were afraid of its effect upon the Convention, and therefore singled him ut for slaughter from the list of officers nominated by the National Committee. The others were all accepted.

"The Convention will have to listen to Sens or Hill in the end, however, as he will probably present a minority report to the Platform Committee to-morrow, and will speak to the

"The vote disclosed that the silver men did not have a two-thirds majority of the Convention. If the two-thirds rule is not abrogated and at the present moment I do not believe it will be, no one yet knows who may be the can didate. Several days may be consumed in bal oting, and the result is entirely uncertain."

John D. Crimmins said: "I regard the turning down of Senator Hill as very great evidence hat the people in control here are cowards. They were afraid to permit Senstor Hill to ex press his opinions in relation to silver, and the consequences of free and unlimited coinage Those who lead the silver delegates here are actuated by selfish purposes. A majority of them are directly interested in the production

"They feared to have Senator Hill expose their osition. All the prosperity which they picture as coming to the people at large from free coinage Senator Hill would probably have shown would inure solely to the benefit of the one directly interested in silver production and would. on the contrary, be to the detriment of all other conditions and to the prosperity of the country. "They are very anxious that the delegates her shall not be permitted to hear any other arguments than those that have been repeated to them for a year, and they will probably hurry things along now that they have won the preliminary victory and adopt a platform and nominate candidates before to-morrow night

Bland, I think, is most likely to be the nominee "Two things especially impressed me to-day. One was that there was much less enthusiasm for silver on the part of the great audience as sembled than might have been expected under the circumstances. The other was the desire shown to hear somebody talk on the other side. At every opportunity there were cries for Hill. His position to-day will advance him in the es imation of thinking people.

"If the silver people had accepted him as temporary Chairman they would have been in a position to come to us and ask favor of the State which furnishes the major part of the funds for carrying on a campaign. Now they have left us free to take any action that we may determine

upon hereafter. State Senator Foley saids "The action of the Convention was taken in deliberate disregard of all parliamentary practice. I make this criticism without regard to the question of personalities. Until the Convention is organized and the contests have been decided by the Convention, the National Committee is the only boily that has competence to choose officers. it is extraordinary for the Convention to

verride that body, permitting many votes to be cast, before it has been decided whether they have any title to vote after the organization. It is a sign of weakness on the part of the silver people that they were unwilling to have a full discussion before permanent officers were

Mr. George B. McClellan said: "The result was not a surprise. It was discounted in advance, and for that reason there is less feeling of resentment among the New York delegates than might otherwise have been expected."

Assemblyman Trainor said: "From talks that I had to-day with many of the Southern delegates I am satisfied that the principal objection to Senator Hill, aside from his position in the Convention, was his continual defence of President Cleveland and his policy. Hill's joining Cleveland and taking the Administration end made it impossible for the silver people to accept him under any circumstances. A large part of the silver sentiment is merely opposition to Cleveland. If he had declared himself out of the contest for a renomination two or three months ago, we would not have a free-sliver Convention here to-day. Another thing was that the silver men feared that Senator Hill would deliver a set speech declaring for gold, which would be used as a campaign document by the Republicans."

Congressman Cummings said: "It was unwise and in contravention of former precedents for the Convention to repudiate the choice of the National Committee, see no necessity for it from any point of view. It was without excuse, consider ing the fact that at the last Convention an anti-Cleveland man was accepted as temporary Chairman, when the result showed that twothirds of the Convention favored Cieveland's renomination. The step taken to-day was out of place and it would have been much better to have allowed matters to take the usual course. Senator Hill to-day was not a personal disap pointment. He knew beforehand he could not win. He was great enough and knows enough to sacrifice himself on the altar of his devotion to a principle. His defeat only makes him

to a principle. His defeat only makes him stronger.

"Time will prove this. The very people that voted against him in the Convention love him for his Demooracy, and would like to have him its standard bearer in the coming campaire. He is one of the finest and best Democrats in the country."

Every New York delegate met to-night is awearing mad at the silver men because of their conduct in rejecting Senator Hill for temporary Chairman. They feel very much worse about it than Senator Hill himself. Chairman Hinkley of the Democratic State Committee says that Senator Hill cannot now control the New York State delegation in the matter of their votes for a silver candidate. The New York delegates declare that they will wreak vengeance on every Presidential candidate before this Convention whose friends had a hand in rejecting Senator Hill. All of the other men who voted for Senator Hill at the Convention to-day declare that they will do likewise, and that they will not cast their vote for any silver candidate in the Convention whose friends labored to defeat Senator Hill.

OVERBOARD FROM A FERRYBOAT A Black-bearded Man Finds Death in the

When the Pennsylvania ferryboat that left Jersey City at 9 o'clock last night was in midtream a man who had been nervously pacing stream a man who has been nervously pacing the upper deck climbed up on the railing and jumped into the river. The boat was stopped and a search was made for the suicide. No trace of him could be found. The naseengers who saw him say he was 50 years old, had a black beard, and was dressed in black clothes,



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PROPRIETOR.

Buffalo Lithia Springs, Virginia.

LABOR AND THE PLATFORM. Debs Sympathizers Present a Plank to the

Convention. CHICAGO, July 7 .- The labor organizations have representatives in this city who are work-ing with members of the Committee on Resoluing with members of the Committee on Resolu-tions to secure the addition of a plank for re-striction of immigration. The declaration which they are urging is practically identical with the immigration plank of the Republican platform, demanding the exclusion of aliens who cannot read and write. Representatives of organized labor will endeavor to secure a hear-ing from the Resolution Committee upon the question when that committee has been organ-ized.

ed. Another plank urged by the labor men is for Another plank preed by the labor men is for home rule in the District of Columbia. They desire to have the District Commissioners, now appointed by the President, elected by the people, and the Commission increased from three members to five. James L. Norris, the District of Columbia National Committeeman, is supporting the second control of the con Senator Turple of Indiana will present a plank for the platform in behalf of the labor unions of for the platform in behalf of the labor unions of the country, and it will include not only a dec-laration in favor of the National Board of Arbi-tration, but an approval of the law proposed to be enacted on contempt of Federal Courts and the right of trial by jury on such charges. These resolutions are backed by the railway organiza-tions of the country, and it is claimed 800,000 employees of the railroads throughout the United States have officially endorsed them.

PRIMARIES, AUGUST 18.

The Lauterbach Machine Expects to Carry 81 Assembly Districts. Platt-Lauterbach Republican Assembly district leaders met in caucus late yesterday district leaders met in caucus late yesterday afternoon at the headquarters of the Republican County Committee in Thirty-eighth street. It was resolved to ask the Committee on Organization which meets to hight to call the primaries in this city for Tuesday. Aug. 18, the Conventions for the election of delegates three days later, and those for the nomination of Assemblymen for Tuesday. Sept. 1.

It was decided that it would not be necessary to hold two sets of primaries. In the middle of Augusta goost deal of the so-called "better cloment" which is opposed to the organization will be out of town. The Plant-Lauterbach leaders said last night that they hope to carry all but four of the birty-five Assembly districts they say are the First, Eighteenth, Thirrieth, and Thirty-fifth. The twenty-hird and Thirty first, heretofore anti-Lauterbach districts, they say will be added to the organization column. Julius M. Mayer of the Twenty-third land one the fostering care of Alfred R. Page.

Another thing which was decided at the cancus was to request the Committee on Organization to exert its full powers in reorzanization to exert its full powers in reorzanization to exert its full power in reorzanization which have been padded with the primary elections in view.

The Campaign Committee will get to work afternoon at the headquarters of the Republi-

mary elections in view.

The Campaign Committee will get to work

"MADE A MAN OF ME."

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varicocele of eight years' standing, which gave me much pain and discomfort, as well as destroying my pewers, and that he cured without pain, cutting, or a day's confinement, I make this state ment for the good of humanity and in order that others who have been quacked and humbugged may and at but small expense.

[Signed] BOBERT W. REED. know where a safe and certain cure is to be found, 1.895 Washington st.

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CONVENTION SNAP SHOTS.

PICTURES TAKEN HERE AND THERE OF DELEGATES AND OTHERS.

A Sample "Argument" in a Hotel Corridor Between a Gold Man and a Sliver Man-Two Ohio Delegates Come to Blows in CHICAGO, July 7 .- "I'm a Democrat I'm no Populistic Mugwump."

"I say I'm as good a Democrat as you are, and say free silver at sixteen to one is Democratic octrine, you long-eared baboon, you."

This was the way it started. It was in the corridor of the Paimer House, of course, and it was just before the crowd started for the Conrention this morning. The first speaker was a short, fat man, who wore a high hat, and the econd was a tall, thin man with whiskers that came down almost to his waist. It was about minute after this that the push began. Of course the moment the first man announced his Democracy the crowd gathered. In fact, it was already there when the announcement was made. It simply twisted around to see what was going on. There came the push.
"You call me a long-eared baboon, you

whiskered idiot!" screamed the short man.

The whiskered man hauled off and brought No. 19 fist down on the high hat of the short man. Down, down, down went the hat. There were shricks from the interior, wild shouts by the crowd, and a swinging of hats and hands, Then the whiskered man's head came down with a jerk and he bawled:

"Leggo, leggo, you're killing me! Oh, oh, oh, Every word he screamed his head bobbed up and down and the whiskers snapped. The little man had two hands full of them. mash, bang, smash, came the whiskered man's fists down on the top of the hat, the brim of which just grazed the shoulders of the little man, who was yelling lustily, though the yells were necessarily muffled. Every blow brought a harder tug on the whiskers and the bawling of the big man was louder. The push had landed the pair over near the wall and they were bumping against it.

The police, thinking that murder was being done, dived into the crowd and thumped and punched their way to within sight of the pair. When they saw what was going on they grinned in a satisfied sort of way and punched and pushed their way out again.
"Separate'em," screamed a man,
"Separate' nothing," retorted the police.
"They are only arguing the financial question,
and our orders are not to interfere with argu-

ments."
"Help! murder!" howled the whiskered man.
"He's killing me." "He'skilling me."
Slan, stap, went the beard, and down came
the head. Thump went the fist on the 1.4, and
it sounded like a drumstick beating the head of

drum. "Murder!" was again the muffled cry from "Murder!" was again the muffled cry from under the hat, and again snap, snap went the whiskers. The big man tried to kick, but the crowd was pushing so close that he couldn't do it. The little man had the advantage. He drove his head into the big man's abdomen, pulling the whiskers all the while. The crowd was pushing and howling with delight at the fun.

"Give it to him, sixteen to one," howled those on the outskirts. "Soak him, goldy," bawled others.

Snap, snap went the whiskers and smash.

others.

Snap, snap went the whiskers and smash smain the fist. The cries of murder were renewed. The police came back. They untangled the hands of the little man from the whiskers and lifted the tall man out of the push by the

the hands of the little man from the whiskers and lifted the tall man out of the push by the back of the neck.

"Youse people," said one big policeman, pushing the little man into the crowd, "makes too much noise with your arguing. Youse ought to go hire a hall."

"He's a damn Populist," snorted the little man, but he was swallowed up in the crowd in a moment. This was the first affair of the day.

The second one was like unto it, but it was between detegates from the same State, Henry Gable and N. A. West, both from Cincinnati. One is for a 16 to 1 and the other for gold. They were at the corner of Dearborn and Madison streets when their argument grew hot. One hauled off and swatted the other one in the eye, Which was which in the fracas nobody in the neighborhood could say. All anybody could tell was that each went at the other like thrashing machines, and the crowd of a couple hundred egged them on. The police charged up the street and captured both and started them off in opposite directions. Five minutes later they met again, and they went at each other with canes and smashed at a great rate. The police were right on hand this time and carted them off to the police station. One of them was fined \$5 and the other \$1. The fines were paid, and since then the pair have not met. Each holds the same financial views as he did before the row, so the argument did not do either of them any good.

The tit willows and the tomtits and the chippy birds and the sparrows flocked into the big Convention building. The roof is full of ven-

The yells made the Eastern and Western men who were in the room shiver and their blood ran cold for a few minutes. Gov. Hogg of Texas was the busiest shouter of the lor. was the busiest shouter of the lot.

It is the opinion of at least one Washington pocket is about the slickest thing on the face pocket is about the slickest thing on the face of the earth. This man represents a Southern newspaper, and since he came here he has been going without a waistcoat and carrying his money in the side pecket of his coat. He strolled through the Auditorium last night. There he went to the eigar counter to purchase a cigar. He put his hand down in his pocket to get his money. His pocketbook was there, but the money, about \$100, was not in it. An expert (hicago pickpocket had taken the book out, extracted the money, and then kindly returned the book.

The first banner on the ground at the Convention was that of the Hon. Hod Boles. Hod's delegation from Iowa carried it in with them. the hall was about a third filled when it arrived, and the lowans expected a shout which never came. They set up a howling themselves. They thought the crowd would take up the cry, but somehow neither the name nor "affidavit race" of the Hen. Hod would make the people enthuse. There was just a little shout. It died out in a moment, and the lowans were about as disappointed a looking lot of men as could be found in the whole city of Chicago.

disappointed a looking local found in the whole city of Chicago The Pattison boomers from the Quaker City supplemented their badges to-day with bright red streamers on which the word Pattison was printed in big black type. They did not wear printed in big black type. They did not wear
the straddle-bug badge that the financial declaration of these boomers warranted them in wearing. The straddle-bug badge is one of the most
prominent badges out here. It is a Sigmess
twin bug, one half gold and the other half
sliver, each being a complete bug. The background is black. Under the bug is the word
straddle-bug. Over them are the words "I am,"
and underneath the word "nit." The "nit" is
covered by a flap that may be worn up or down.
The Pennsylvanians all carried American flags
with spear tops.

with spear tops. A new badge appeared here to-day. It was silver dollar, one side polished and the figure ling from it, is a little gold dollar, and dang-ling from it, is a little gold dollar, one side also pollshed, and the figure I engraved on it. The badges sell for a dollar and a half, so somebody, it would seem, must be losing money, or may be, as liarris Cohen says, there is money in selling things below cost. is engraved on it. Below this dollar, and dang-

" Delegates and alternates all take their seats," shouted Lew Wager, who is one of the assistant Sergeants-at-Arms. The biggest decoration that Wager wore was a Tammany Hail badge, and a man up on the platform snorted:

"There goes Tammany Hail, running the Convention same as usual."

"Well, we'll comb them," said the man next to him. "Just wait a few minutes, till we get after the bloody Wall street gold bugs."

Sergeant-at-Arms Tim Byrnes of Minnesota, who was a very inefficient sergeant-at-arms at the recent Republican Convention at St. Louis, was in the crowd that was pushing at the doors of the Coliscum to-day. He was manied, club-bed, and punched until he was almost ready to drop, but he was happy through it all, because Sergewin-at-Arms Martin was making a worse failure of things than he had done.

When the band played the "New Bully "song to-day, the Hon. John Pardon Altgeld and Pitchfork Tillman stood up and bowed at the leaster.

John R. McLean, the Cincinnati editor, whose boom has been booming the last twenty-four hours with increased vigor, has his family here. Many of his society friends are also here. Mrs. McLean is the daughter of Gen. Heale, who used to be the chum of Gen. Grant. Her brother married Hattie Blaine, daughter of James G. Blaine. Mrs. McLean's sister is the wife of Gen. Hazen of the army. The ladies were all of them prominent in the Convention to-day. While they are not electioneering for Mr.

McLean, he is not losing any time by their presence here. They are all of them friends of the Hon. William C. Whitney.

Chaplein Stein provided a novelty in Conven-tion praying. He had his prayer all written out, and he read it from manuscript.

There was one man in the Convention who appeared to be genuinely enthusiastic. He was fat and he belonged in the Oregon delegation. He carried a hunk of virgin silver tied on the lapel of his ceat. He had a voice like a buil. He also had a tail hat. At every mention of the word silver he leaped upon bis chair, threw his hat up in the air, and waved his hands about his head.

"Who is he?" a Sun reporter asked one of the assistant sergeant-ats-arms who came from the same part of the country.

"Him?" said the sergeant. I don't know what his name is, but he is superintendent of a aliver mine and he's got a little interest in the mine. He's shouting for ousiness."

The news stands out here sell Tammany Hall padges, and while the delegation from the Hall is small this year nobody would know it who is small this year nobody would know it who went around the town and saw the crowd of people that are proud to wear the emblem of pure Democracy. It makes the real Tammany weep, though, to see some of the men who are wearing the badge. It is an especial favorite with the statesmen from the scruboak and the sage brush districts, and the impression is gaining ground among the strangers in the city who form their opinions from what they see people wear that Tammany Hall is a combination of jayhawkers from Jay Hawkville.

Hooray for free copper! It is being boomed out here as a substitute for both silver and gold as money metals. A circular was circulated all

out here as a substitute for both aliver and gold as money metals. A circular was circulated all around the city to-day in its interest.

"It is the poor man's money," the circular says. "The farmer and the laboring man should not be fooled by either the gold hous or the free-silver bugs, as neither gold nor silver can be called the poor man's money. If free silver will be a good thing for the working people, free copper will be better. There is no argument that can be advanced for free silver but applies with greater force to free copper.

"Copper has been used for money the world over for thousands of years. The wildow's mite was copper, and the widow and children of the poor to-day have copper only to use for their necessities. If 53 cents' worth of silver can be made into a Government dollar and this notion bring great prosperity and pleuty of money for all, then three cents' worth of copper can also be made into a Government dollar and bring greater prosperity and more money for all.

"During the civil war in this country gold and silver both disappeared from circulation and copper was the only one of the metals which remained in active circulation, and it supplied the only money which the poor man could use to buy, his dally bread. Let us meet the issue boldly, and instead of giving 53 cents' worth of silver for a dollar use copper and give only 3 cents. Let the public save 97 cents on the debts which they have to ray rather than only 47 cents.

The name of the man who is booming free

cents."
The name of the man who is booming free copper is not known at present, but the programme is such an attractive one that the name of boomers by to-morrow morning will probably be legion.

The terribly distressing report has gained circulation here to-night that there is a scheme on foot, and that it is likely to succeed, to limit the speeches of the men who nominate the candi-dates to one minute each. No less than 100 dates to one minute each. No less than 100 men are in town each armed with a speech two yards long that he hopes to have the chance of getting off when the time comes for the nemnation of candidates. It the scheme does carry it is not at all unlikely that the expected bolt in the Convention will come off, but the gold men will not be the bolters. They will come from the ranks of the orators.

The Hon. Silver Dick thinks that he has the Illinois delegation solid as a rock. One of the delegation said to a SUN reporter to-night that unless Silver Dick succeeded in capturing the nomination on one of the early ballots in the Convention there would be another meeting of the delegation and the Bland instructions that have been opposed will be rescinded. The Hon. John Pardon Aligeld is said to be the man who will head the movement. One of the Oklahoma delegates went out

walking last night. He did not know a great deal about the wicked ways of Chicago. He deal about the wicked ways of Chicago. He lost his way. At the corner of Clark and Washington streets he asked a man to tell him how to get to the Palmer House. The man directed him away from the Palmer and then followed him up and robbed him. Five minutes later a detective found him kicking in the side of a patrol box, under the impression that was the way to get a policeman. The detective saw him safely home, and advised him not to leave the house after this.

"What about my money?" asked the delegate.

gate.
"Oh, well," said the detective, "that's gone, I only don't want you to lose any more." Col. Abe Keeling, one of the great men of Kentucky, is here. "Silver sah," said the Colonel to-day, "is going to save the country. Yes,

sab, it's to be silver and a silver plank and we folks have to walk that same plank, sah. Yes, sah, if we don't, the tires of the national prosperity will be punched ahead, sah. Yes, sah, went on Col. Keeling, "silver's going to save this country. It's a-going to free us from a gang of European money sharks and their unpatriotic American agents. These two are the

The Hon, "Doc" Brown, corn doctor, is one of the most distinguished citizens of the State of

"I come all the way East, my dear sir," he "I come all the way East, my dear sir," he said to-day, "to see that big fellow in the city of Washington set turned down. I want to be anywhere within a mile of the Convention ball when some delegate gets up with a resolution endorsing the Cieveland Administr ion.

"If Chicago ever expects to equo! e St. Louis cyclone it ought to be about to time Cleveland's name is mentioned in the Convention hall. The fattest statesman on record has killed business in my line. No demand anywhere for corn medicine. Times are so hard a man can't afford to have corns."

It has been a much-mosted question some of the colleagues of Senator Hill in the Senate how he keeps his flesh down. He is a man who is inclined to take on flesh, and he takes scarcely any exercise. To-day Senator takes scarcely any exercise. To-day Senator White of California said to him:
"Senator Hill, how do you keep your flesh down; riding a bicycle, hey?"
"No," answered the Senator gravely, "dodging 'em."

A Chicago paper tell this story about Senator Hill's experience in the Palmer yesterday: He had gone into the dining room of the Palmer House, and when he came out half an hour later the morning crowd hall arrived and choked the corridors. Some chap spied Hill as he reached the crowd. The chap cried:
"Way, there, for Dave the Democrat, the only man who ever roasted Tilman and Wolcott to

the crowd. The chap cried:

"Way, there, for Dave the Democrat, the only man who ever roasted Tillman and Wolcott to a standstill offhand and in one week."

"What's the matter with Hill?" another in the rear cried out.

The customary response to such a query about a well-known man was promptly returned and then the crowd parted for him till he reached the middle. He got no farther tor five minutes. A little fellow made a dash for his left hand, got it, and wrung it. A big man on the other side grabbed his right. This set the crowd an example which was eagerly followed. Others who could not get to him contented themselves with reaching over the shoulders of those in front of them and touching him. He smiled, returned the salute given him, and then, waving a salute to all, pushed rapidly through the throng and disappeared through the door of an elevator, which by some strange freak of fate happened to be on hand.

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TELLER THEIR ULTIMATUM.

Popullate Point Out the Only Way to Necure Fusion. CHICAGO, July 7 .- The People's party representatives here made known yesterday after-noon, in the form of an address to the Democracy, their wishes. The free-silver Democrats are informed that they cannot reasonably expect to carry the forthcoming election without popuistic aid, and, if such aid is sought, the only

way to command it is by nominating Henry M.

Teller on a straight 16 to 1 platform. The ad-

dress in part says:
"Upon the eve of action by the Democratic National Convention, about to assemble at the city of Chicago, we find the situation such that we deem it proper to address all friends of free-silver coinage and financial reform in the United States. As members of the People's party we have occupied the position merely of careful observation, and we have not attempted to nor shall we attempt to dictate to the Democratio National Convention, but as large numbers of persons, many of them delegates to that Convention, are assuming to express the opinion that the People's party and other advocates of free-silver coinage should accept the nominees of the Democratic Convention and join to cless the same upon a Democratic platform, we desire to express our views upon this subject, not as binding upon the People's party, but as ex-pressive of what we believe to be its sentiment. "Four years ago at Omaha the People's party, among other reforms, demanded the free and unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to 1, full legal went on Co. As a same the constant of the were on in the twitted around just as if they were on in the two woods somewhere. The crowd didn't seem to bother them. It was noticed, though, that they were partial to the stateamen from the sage brush and the scrub oak districts, and occasionally they made life miserable for these men, and caused a flow of cuss words that all but interrupted the calm and quiet proceedings of the Convention.

The first piece that the band played in the third man they've taken into the combination to rob and plunder. But the silver plank will fool'en. Silver against gold any day.

"Why, you never heard silver spoken about in the way gold is referred to. Gold sneaks. It gildes and crawle like a serpent. It tempts the first played the tender for all debts, in dependently of any other nation. We were the 1 told by the Democratic and Republican part ies that this was an economic error. The P cople's party thus became and has remained the logical united party for free silver. The Republican party has persisted in its policy for a gold standard, thereby alienating a large portion of its former adherents. The Democratic party is divided, with a majortrine as to free silver coinage, while a powerful absolutely refuse to consent to such a policy. and its present Administration, with all its patronage, is in rabid hostility to the ause of free

silver and will exert its vast por r to defeat a tree-silver candidate. "The Democratic party, therefore, meets in National Convention under most extraordinary prised to find that a vast number of the people ook with distrust upon mere platform pro-

prised to find that a vast number of the people look with distrust upon mere platform profession. The cause of free-silver coinage is the people's cause. It requires for success against the mighty powers opposing it the votes of millions of men who have not acted with the Demicratic party. How then can that party, at a time when it is by hopeless division more weak and impotent than ever before, undertake this gigante task in the narrow spirit of straight party action?

If it expects the cooperation of t'e millions who are outside of its ranks, it is bound to prove by its action that it will place the success of this cause above the narrow plane of a meaplatform effort. If the Democratic party pects to overcome the distrust which the present Administration has earned for it, now is the time to prove its sincertify.

"There is a candidate upon whom the votes of all friends of free silver can be united, if all those who have the cause at heart will yield something of their extreme partisanship and place the cause lirst and complete party success second. He is a candidate who, having given more than twenty years to a devoted struggle for this cause and for financial reform, has shown that he can put his devotion to his principles above all party ties or party success. He stepped out of his party when it declared for the single gold standard, and, standing as he does, untrammelled by party affiliations and devoted to the cause which the Democratic party now by a majority declares the supreme question of the hour, he, above all men, becomes the logical candidate upon whom all who love this cause can unite. He is able, competent, tried, true, earnest, reliable, and can be triumphantly elected.

"We feel confident that the People's party is

true, earnest, reliable, and can be triumphantly elected.

"We feel confident that the People's party is willing to open the path to a union upon Heary M. Teller, and if this rational, patriotic opportunity for certain success be rejected by the Democratic Convention in the determination to seek complete partisan success, regardless of an open path to victory, then we call the true friends of the cause to witness that the responsibility rests upon those who reject this opportunity, and that it is a conclusive proof that we who have championed this cause for years, who are united in its support, are its safe defenders, and will carry it to success.

"Whatever may be our individual wishes in the premises, we are forced to say, after an earnest endeavor to inform ourselves about the sentiment of the People's party of the country at large, that that party cannot be induced to endorse a candidate for President who has not severed his affiliations with the old political parties."

The address is signed by H. E. Taubeneck of

The address is signed by H. E. Taubeneck of The address is signed by H. E. Taubeneck of Hillinois and many representatives. Chairman Taubeneck was not in a communicative mood last night, and was busy arranging for proper presentation of his party's manifesto at to-day's Convention. He said the sentiments contained in the manifesto were the sentiments of every loyal Populist in the land, and if the Democrats saw it to affiliate with them, victory would be assured.

saw fit to affiliate with them, victory would be assured.

"We are making as great a sacrifice as the Democrats," said he, "Inasmuch as Mr. Teller is not a member of our party. He has been a Republican, and if elected, which he could be on the endorsement of Democrats and Populists, he would simply be a free-silver President and show no leaning toward his old party. It is by such a combination only that the cause of silver can reasonably expect to win the fight. I have no lides as to how our proposition will be received by the Democratic Convention, but I hope it will accept our overtures."

Latest Marine Intelligence. Arrived Steamship Hadnorshire, from Algiers; also Atilla, from Newport. Spoken Steamship St. Paul, from New York for Southampton, passed the Lizard.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.